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A Special Five o'clock Dinner will be given at the WAUREGAN HOUSE Easter Sunday, April 11

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Guests desiring tables re-served will please notify as early as possible. DINNER - - - \$1.00

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SPECIAL at the Mill Remnant Store, 201 West Main Street, a lot of Fancy Silks for evening and wedding dresses, all colors, at low prices: also Latest Style Dress Goods, Muslins and Cotton Goods at half price. Come and see them. MILL REMNANT STORE, 201 West Main St., JOHN BLOOM, Prop.

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The Bulletin.

VARIOUS MATTERS.

Awning men are receiving hurry or-This is Clean-up week in a number

of the state towns. Fast day is a legal holiday. Banke

The D. of L. whist is postponed un til April 22d .- adv.

Gardeners are planting sweet peas

The Weather Man is certainly giving Easter trade a big boost

The Easter chick figures with the

The thoughts of the housewife be gin to turn towards taking ice. Friday will mark the formal open-

ing of the golf season for many clubs Boxes of candy rank with flowers and potted plants as favored gifts for

Drayloads of household goods indi-cate that all the moving did not end Mirror. on April 1.

Eastern Connecticut representatives Newest Shapes, Shapes and Designsare attending the annual convention of the Pilgrim Fathers in Boston,

The records show that the mean temperature of March during the past sales of Easter requisites.

27 years was 35.5 degrees while the All the handsome hats have not been 27 years was 35.5 degrees, while the mean temperature of March, 1909, was

Clarence Mallory Tyler of Wethers field and Miss Lillian M. Hala of Niantic were married in Wethersfield Saturday noon. They will reside in Al-

The lighter Empress has been loading cargoes of old iron from the steam-er City of Lawrence aboard the cars dainty Marie Louise rosa, cunard vel-west of the Norwich line wharf at vet drape, and roses in cunard and ng cargoes of old iron from the steam.

Organists and choir directors are reminded that Easter musical programmes should be sent to The Bulletin in good season Friday, for publication Saturday morning.

At New London the engagement of Frederick Atwood Burdick and Miss Lena Beatrice Hyde is announced. It is understood that the wedding will; take place some time in May.

Supt of Parks Henry C. Fuller of New London is making improvements Given by Helping Hands at Spiritual summary: on Ocean beach park. The grounds are being put into condition and the base of the fountain is being changed. The current issue of The White Rib-

bon Banner states that the Windham county W. C. T. U. will hold its annual convention on Friday, May 14, in the Methodist church at Danielson.

lin street, New London, after several weeks' illness with stomach trouble. She was 29 years of age. The family has relatives in Norwich.

held in Bridgeport with St. John's pensing college fees, ice cream and church as the convention headquarters eake. church as the convention headquarters on May 14, 15 and 16, and with the Bridgeport local assembly of the Some lucky persons before the sale is Party of Five Returned in Good Shape Bridgeport local assembly of the rotherhood entertaining

Lean of Andover, resigned, is Miss Ruth Rossiter of Milford, formerly of Norwich. She has been teaching in the eighth grade in the Suffield schools, is a graduate of Cushing academy and the Willimantic normal

BANQUET OF DELTAS.

Fourth Annual Held at Mabrey's and Greatly Enjoyed.

The fourth annual banquet and re-union of the Delta Upsilon Fill scrotling of the Norwich Free Academy was held at Mabrey's on Wednesday evening. Our Price:

The table was artistically arranged with a large centerpiece of daffeddis and dainty hand painted place cards. while at each plate were favors of boxes of candy with yellow ribbon. The following delectable menu was 10-100 pound sax @ 48c

Fruit Cocktail Celery Scup yes Radishes Wafers Salmon Timbals French Peas

Giblet Sauce Cranberry Sauce Mashed Potatoes Strawberry Shortcake
Ice Cream Fancy Cakes
Bonbons Nuts

Coffee Miss Sarah L. Loring acted as toast mistress. The toasts, all bright and divity, were responded to by Miss that L. Potter, Our Sorority; Miss of Teressa C. Stevens, Loyalty; Miss of Both A. Pierson, Initiations; Miss Wellie A. Loring, Our Alumni; Miss Wellie A. Loring, Our Alumni; Miss Edward F. Westerner, Parishboros Mary E. Waterman Remisiscences.

A social time followed the banquet, when all the sorority songs were sung. In general charge of the reunion was the banquet committee, comprising Edith A. Maynard (chairman), F. Sybil Morgan and Katharine J. Conant.

The First Baptist Home and For eign Missionary society held their regular meeting Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. Frank Church at her home Beef, Iron and Wine.

with Mrs. Frank Church at her home on Pearl street.

The meeting was opened by the vice president, Mrs. Charles Perkins, reading from Romans 10 and offering prayer. The hymn What a Friend We Have in Jesus was sung.

Following the business meeting the subject of the afternoon, Home Work Among the Baptists, was taken up were read as follows: A Chapter from Uganda's White Man of Work, Mrs. William T. Thayer; a letter from Cuba, Mrs. Amos Swan; Christmas Among the Crow Indians, Mrs. H. T. Willey; At Rainy Mountain Mission, Miss Nettle Standish; For He Was a Jew, Mrs. Charles Perkins; A Young the flow of the gastric juices and ton-Jew, Mrs. Charles Perkins; A Young the flow of the gastric juices and ton-Italian, story, Mrs. Charles Cross. The ing up the organs of assimilation. meeting closed with the Mizpah ben-ediction,

CHARGED WITH THEFT.

Samuel Bercume, It Is Claimed, Took a Watch and Money from Zeb Carr. Complaint was made to Chief Mur phy on Wednesday that Samuel Bercume, aged 32, of Moosup, had stolen a watch and \$1.75 in money from Zeb Carr. Policemen Irish and Henderson located Bercume and he was placed under excest and his case will be heard today.

Mrs. Mary E, Austin of New Lon-

Willimantic.

are the guests of Mrs. Charles M. Coit of Broadway.

The Wednesday Afternoon Literary club met this week with Mrs. Bela P. Learned of Broadway.

Anthony Arnold of Boston spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Henry T. Arnold of William Street. Mrs. J. B. Palmer, Jr., and son, Earle, are spending several days with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. David Snow of Mansfield Depot, Conn.

Mrs. Garfield Robertson of Norwich was a visitor to friends in the borough on Monday. She will be remembered as Miss Minnie Chesebro, a former of Stonington.-Stonington

HATS THAT PLEASE.

Smart Ideas for Easter Wear. Belated shoppers were rushing about i Wednesday, and there were lively

All the handsome hats have not been sold, however. Among scores of lovely models which attracted attention yesterday was a Panama, of the big "Bradway" shape with crown and draping of Alice blue silk, and big fancy straw buckle.

A strikingly effective pattern hat was a rose and green dropping saller.

foliage in rose shades, green banding and steel cabouchous. Equally elegant was a Marie Louise

A Gage model that was different was for automobile wear; a Dutch bonnet shape of fancy gray braid, with chiffon veiling drape and full ties.

The most delicate shades in gowns can be readily matched in handsome hats this season. Feathers, flowers, laces, ornaments, all in the newest and most tempting displays, are offered for

Would you know where? Let The Bulletin's advertisers today answer your question! SALE AND SUPPER

Academy.

Sales and suppers are two lines of activity in which the Helping Hands of Richm'nd 197 166 129—492 11 7 of the Spiritual academy have won a deserved reputation, and always find a large patronage, which was the case Wednesday afternoon and evening on the account of the particular and the same of their feature and their feature and the same of the the opening day of their Easter sale. The booths, filled with attractive wares, were arranged about the rooms Mr. and Mrs. Jeremiah Sullivan, died
Tuesday night at her home in Franklin street, New London of the Franklowing were in charge: Candy, Mrs.

A. P. Blinn; cake, Mrs. William Toothill; fancy articles, Mrs. Wales W. Clapp; apron, Mrs. Charles A. Dowset; and Mrs. H. Mortimer Taft.

Two features were the grab bags, in charge of little Ruth Borns and Gracia.

harge of little Ruth Bogue and Gracie The 21st annual convention of the Taft, and the pretty peach blossom Arcanum Team ... 5
New England local assembly of the cafe, where Miss Hades Blackstone and Miss Rose Leopold presided, distance the cafe local loca

At Rockville, the teacher engaged Hagberg; woven rug donated by Mrs. The five Academy boys who left here for the grammar room of the East Nathan Brewster; table mats, donated for the grammar room of the East Nathan Brewster; table mats, donated by Mrs. The five Academy boys who left here Tuesday morning to walk to Worcester returned in triumph Wednesday night on the boat train and were warmly cinator, donated by Mrs. H. Mortimer

tonight will have a special menu.

To Live in New London

Michael R. Sheedy of Fall River, Mass., who recently incorporated with Ira W. Jackson and formed the Jackson-Sheedy Co., will move to New London to make his permanent home. He was a Norwichian for his earliest years, but when quite young went to New London and worked as a bellboy at the old Metropolitan hotel,

A. P. Lathrop President. Alanson P. Lathrop, for three years first vice president and treasurer of

the American Light and Traction com-pany, 48 Wall street, New York city, was Tuesday elected president of that company in place of Emerson McMil-lan who resigned. Worked Three Candidates.

There was a large attendance at the communication of Somerset loare, No. 34, F. and A. M., on Wednesday evening at Masonic tample, when the third degree was worked on three candidates in an accomplished man-

Salad Supper. A salad supper was given Wednes-lay evening by the Ladies' Aid society in the Trinity Methodist Episcopal

irch vestry. A good number enjoyed the fine menu. It Seems

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VERDICT FOR \$300 IN BURR CASE all doubt from his mind and gave him abiding faith. Mr. Cooley was a good type of the men who were interested in journal-

Dr. Fred Richards left this week for Massachusetts in the interests of his health.

Mayor Lippitt and Judge Brown were visitors at the capitol on Wednesday.

Miss Katheryne E. Casey and Miss Helena A. Hoar were recent guests in Wednesday a verdict was reached by Helena A. Hoar were recent guests in Willmantle.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Coit from Panama are the guests of Mrs. Charles M. Coit of Broadway.

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The Wednesday afternoon In the court of common pleas on Wednesday a verdict was reached by the jury in the case of Milo Burr vs. Hattie Elizabeth Burr in which the same as the counsel for the defendant tried to effect a compromise what. Judge Waller told have any money and testified that he bought her wedding to the have not been a boarding house. He said that he pald for the farm although it is now a small trunk. He said that he pald for the farm although it is now a married.

Four arguments were made, they being by Attorneys Douglass, Smith, Barnes and Thresher, after which Judge Waller charged the jury in an impartial manner. The case was given to the list which have not been reached.

The case of Milo Burr vs. Smith it was learned that they had not compromise with the defendant tried to effect a compromise what. Judge waller to a suppose and boarding house. We entire day, a before them, and sent them back for further consideration, telling them. They are supposed the case, which had been clearly set before them, and sent them back for further instructions to be put into type. He was so absolutely fearliess in the matter of publishing a paper and nothing could dismay him when he been able to agree and that the questions and be used them that they work as capable as any jury to decide them as any jury to decide the case, which had been clear.

Mr. Burr was called in rebuttal on Wednesday and he testified that he may be a boarding house. He said he never knew she is would nave to be passed upon by them, and the world of the said that he pald for the farm although it is in the name of, his wife. He had house of them and the could not remember names of his perhaps the suppose of them and the could not remember names of his perhaps the suppose of them and the could not remember names of his perhaps the suppose of them and the could not remember names of some of them and the could not remember names of some of them and the could not remember names of some of them and the could not remember names of some of them and the could not remember

ARCANUM CLUB TEAM RETAINS THE CUP.

Defeated the Thames Club Five in a Close Contest on Local Bowling Ai-

The third and final match between the Arcanum and Thames clubs of this city and New London, respectively, drew out a large gallery Wednesday evening and resulted in the Arcanum team winning two games of the three

ing the visitors won by 21 plns, H. Taylor putting up the high single in that game when he made 201. In the second game the Arcanum five took a big brace and went to 898, beating out their opponents by 73 pins. Both teams dropped back in the third game, and it was an exciting finish, the locals winning by 29 pins, but the visitors had several breaks and misses in the closing boxes which made their chances fade. The high total was made by Blood, who touched 521, four others going over 500. On the team totals the locals were \$1 close to the control of the locals were \$1 pins to the good. The local five rolled strong at the finish and the curs remains here another year. The scoring was by Allen and Honeyman and Hatch refereed. The

146 198 159-503 127 170 174-471 6 13 7 4 171 184 160-515 8 15 3 4 800 898 804-2502 45 60 26 19 Thames Club.

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AND RODE HOME.

Except Some Blistered Feet, greeted and congratulated by a good-sized crowd of friends gathered at the

Consolidated station to see them come All reported in good shape except for some blistered feet, but they found the walk one of the best times of their lives and would try another if the opportunity offered. The five are ed Lawler, Jackie Gallivan, Chapp cKay, Albert Houldcroft and Eln lichols, the latter acting as pacemak.

The Wednesday walk carried them from Putnam to Worcester, leaving Putnam at 8 o'clock, Webster where they had dinner, was reached at 11 o'clock. From Mechanicsville to Webster they traveled by the railroad tracks the only stretch where they did not keep to the road. After dinner at Webster they left at 12 o'clock and came into Worcester at 4.30, arriving at a good sprinting gait and making

quite an impression.

They first visited Chief Daniel A.
Matthews of the police department, to whom they gave a note they carried from Captain Linton of this city. Chief Matthews gave them one to carry back and treated them with every courtesy, introducing them to a reporter for a writcup, and then introducing them at the Y. M. C. A., where they were allowed the privilege of the baths, and furnished towels, etc. After supper the boys caught the boat train for home. Their records show that they did

the distance, which they estimate at 62 miles, in 17 hours and 5 minutes of actual walking. They covered 25 miles the first day in 9 hours and 25 minutes and 27 miles the second day in 7 hours and 30 minutes.

SCHOONER MARGARET

Should Arrive at New London Most

Norwich and Groton people First Baptist Organization Met With Mrs. Church.

That anyone should have to be told about the goodness of so helpful a preparation as the goodness of so helpful as the goodness of so

ately for the whaling grounds in Arctic regions after storing up.

57 Casks of Oil for Norwich. Steamer Maria Luiza has arrived at New Bedford from Lisbon, via St. Michaels. She stopped at the latter place for two consignments of whale oil. One consignment of 57 casks wa-from brig Sultivan and was consigned to Dr. George R. Harris of Norwich.

SMALL SHAKEUP ON THE POLICE FORCE.

Policemen Perry and Morrow Have Their Beats Changed-Went Into Effect Wednesday Night.

A small shakeup in the police force, the first for some time among the night men, took place on Wednesday evening when Policemen Perry and Morrow had their beats changed. Porolled, and thereby winning two of the three matches for the sliver cup, which was won last year by the local club, and needs to be won here the next season to be the club's property.

In the first game Wednesday eventage the first game Wednesday eventage the year of forest street, now takes the beat at the Falls, going to work at 9 o'clock. Policeman Morrow, who has been at the Falls takes Policeman and from then on the West Side beat west of Forest street, now takes the o'clock. Policeman Morrow, who has been at the Fails, takes Policeman Perry's beat.

OBITUARY.

red at the Sheltering Arms at 9.10 o'clock Wednesday morning, in his 91st

rear, after having been unconscious since Tuesday night about 10.20. There, was no particular disease, his death being the result of a general decline due to the burdens of 90 years. John Gaines Cooley was born in East Hartford, January 30, 1819, where he secured his common school education, secured his common school education, and then entered at the age of 16 a book store of Samuel C. Starr in this city. Two years after, in 1833, he entered the office of John Dunham, where he learned the printing business, and after his apprenticeship had been completed, in 1840, started The Total Abstainent, the first temperance paper in the state. It was a monthly, but was later changed to a weekly, called The

later changed to a weekly, called The Reporter, and appeared under various conditions. He later stayted The Examiner with several clergymen as editors, and during all the time maintained a job printing room.

He was afterwards connected with the manufacture of wood type, and established a plant for its manufacture at South Whidham. In 1859 he established a warehouse for type and general printing material in the old Trib-



JOHN G. COOLEY.

une building in New York city, and he later moved his business there, which later led to the establishmets of an advertising agency under the name of Cooley & Dauchy, having ex-IS BEING LOOKED FOR.

IN Day Now.

Is marked the service of the country. In New York he was a neighbor of Horace Greeley. He did a large business and was widely known among the publishers. After the war his establishment was destroyed by a feeling of the war his establishment was destroyed. ed by fire followed by sickness, and he was advised to go to the country. He sold his wood type busness to the W. H. Page company of this city, and mand of Capt, James W. Buddington, which according to the reckoning of old whalemen, is due to drop anchor in New London harbor almost any time. When Captain Buddington, was last heard from he wrote from the Barbadoes and took up farming, but he could not heard from he wrote from the Barbadoes and took up farming, but he could not heard from he wrote from the Barbadoes and took up farming but he could not heard from he wrote from the Barbadoes and took up farming but he could not heard from he wrote from the Barbadoes and took up farming but he could not keep out of the printing business, and and took up farming but he could not keep out of the printing business, and the could not specify any particular date for his sailing, but intimated that he expected to reach New London early in April.

Capt. Elisha Chipman save that he has made the trip from Barbadoes in thirteen days in one of the slowest vessels that ever carried sall and so he believes the Margaret is somewhere close to her home port, unless she has met with bad weather on the way. It is now twenty-one days since Captain Jim mailed his letter.

Groton whalers think that Captain Buddington will put into New London, discharge his cargo and start immediately for the whaling grounds in Arctic foregons after storing up.

paralysis, and the management of the paper fell on John G. Cooley, Jr., who conducted it until 1858, when the presinvalidism Mr. Cooley had a wonderful Christian experience, which removed

SHAKE INTO YOUR SHOES

The other consignment \$2 casks, was from schooner Cameo for Capt, J. T. Edwards of New Bedford.

Mystic.—Miss Edith E. Bradley of Colchester is paying an Easter vacation visit to her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Bradley, of West Mystic.

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Carleton Browning of Columbia uni-versity, New York, 'a spending several days at his home in this city. Miss Dorothy Jones of Norwich is visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John D. Andrews of Collinsville. invitations for a party in honor I her ninth birthday on Saturday, April 17th Miss Gertrude S. Hyde returned on Tuesday to Mt. Holyoke college after spending her vacation at her home on Washington street.

On Jan. 2, 1842, Mr. Cooley married arriet M. Yeomans, daughter of On Jan. 2, 1842, Mr. Cooley married Harriet M. Yeomana, daughter of David and Jane Smith Yeomana, who died Jan. 1, 1902. Rev. Thomas L. Shipman performed the ceremony. Mr. Cooley and his wife were members of the Fifth Congregational church, which was organized June 1, 1842. Mr. Cooley was the last surviving member of the original 113 charter members of the Broadway Congregational church. He is survived by a son, John G. Cooley, Jr., and a daughter, Miss Virginia Cooley, of this city.

George Carroll. George Carroll.

George Carroll, whose death occurred at Seattle recently, was born in Norwich January 30, 1842, the son of Joseph and Marilla Carroll. He was a carpenter and learned his trade from Crowell & Willoughby. He was a member of Company F. 18th Conn. Vols., and was taken a prisoner at the battle of Winchester and was wounded at the battle of Piedmont. In 1866 he married Wealthy Stetson, a sister of Vine Stetson, of this city, and in 1874 they moved west, going to California, and from there to Seattle, Wash. Besides his wife he leaves two sons, George and Arthur, and one daughter, Florence Carroll. He also leaves two brothers. Theodore of New London and Frank of this city. George Carroll, whose death occur-

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Incidents in Society

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The Misses Cogswell of Lincoln ave-

Mrs. W. H. Fitch of East Town street is in New York for a short stay. THE MAN WHO SELLS ICE DOESN'T CUT IT Miss Katherine E. Brown of New Britain is at her home on Otis street for the Easter vacation. IN THE SAME SEASON.

> How easy it is to put off prevision for the morrow !

And how much more difficult

Maxim for April 8

DON'T FORGET THAT

t becomes every year ! Procrastination is cumulativa

n its evil results.

The thing we intend to do or Monday but did not, becomes the nore difficult on Tuesday,

nue gave a tea on Tuesday afternoon from 4 to 6 in honor of Miss Nancy Pond of Wellesley, Mass, George F. Hyde of Washington street is spending a week in Washing-ton, D. C. He has in charge a party of boys from the Y. M. C. A. in Bridge-Hadn't you better secure another Mutual Benefit Life Insurance Policy TODAY !

Miss Marjoric Browning of Smith college, who has been at her home on Lincoln avenue for the spring vaca-tion, has returned to Northampton, Harry H. Anderson, Special Agent, Box 444, Norwich, Conn. *****************************

Miss Katherine Kessinger, who has been the guest of Miss Rebecca Rey-nolds of Washington street, has renolds of Washington street, has re-turned to the Rogers Hall school, Lowell, Mass.

Tinseled Postcards. Postmaster Caruthers desires to call the attention of the public to the pos-tal regulations relative to the mailing of tinseled post cards, etc., and which

George P. Wilson before, Henry H. Pettis as justice of the peace for siander has been withdrawn, Wilson giving the plaintiff a written statement disclaiming the use of the language attributed to him and declaring that he had no reason for saying thinking or peaking any such words as were al-

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